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Unwanted Visitor To Atlanta Home Is Shot To Death

Despite Black-Hand Threats of Death to Judge and Witnesses, Chicago Jury Unafraid.

JUDGE DECLARES COUNTRY HELPED

Homes of Veniremen Are Placed Under Heavy Guard as Alleged Mafia Leader Hears Verdict.

Chicago, December 23.—(United News)—In defiance of threats of death and reprisals, a jury early today found Angelo Petitti and Andrew Cappellano guilty of kidnapping Billy Ranieri, 10-year-old Sicilian boy, for whom \$60,000 ransom was demanded. The jury fixed the penalty at 25 years imprisonment. A third defendant, Tony Cappellano, 16, son of Andrew, was found not guilty, the jury believing he acted merely under the influence of his father.

The verdict brought to a close one of the most sensational trials ever held in the criminal court of Chicago. Threats of death were sent to the important witnesses, the prosecutors and to Judge Robert E. Gentzel, who presided.

The night before the trial opened, O. J. Scully, principal state witness, was clubbed and shot to death by four men. Four friends of Scully were beaten severely with baseball bats at the same time.

Home of Jurymen Guarded.

Watson laid the bricks for the McCurry home when it was being erected two years ago. At the same time, it was said, he attempted to lay the foundation of a love affair with Mrs. McCurry, a traveling saleswoman. Mrs. McCurry Sunday night, however, convinced the police that she religiously resisted Watson's every advance.

Watson, it was learned, had stayed at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Brisker, sisters, at 981 Ponce de Leon avenue. He had been drinking, other roomers at the house said.

At various times, the police were escorted to their homes under heavy armed guards and police guards were doubled at the homes of the witnesses for the state and the principals in the case.

The judge and the assistant prosecutors, Charles Mueller and Samuel A. Hoffman, who tried the case, were elated over the verdict, although the death penalty had been asked for Petitti, styled by the prosecution as "leader of the gang of extortionists," and for the other Capone.

"I wish to commend you gentlemen on your courage, your patriotism and your judgment in this trying case," Judge Gentzel told the jury before discharging them. "You have my profound respect and thanks to thank you for your service to the country."

The judge shook hands with each of the jurors and asked them to re-

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6 BURN TO DEATH IN CONFLAGRATION AT ANNISTON, ALA.

Anniston, Ala., December 23.—(AP) Six persons were burned to death and seven other persons were injured in a fire which destroyed a residence 18 miles west of here, near Lincoln, early today.

The dead: Mrs. Albert Calhoun; Eulala Calhoun, 11; Emmett Calhoun, 9; Freedland Calhoun, 4; Robert V. Calhoun, 2, and Albert Calhoun, Jr., infant.

The injured: Albert Calhoun, 45, probably fatally; Essie Calhoun, 16, probably fatally; Ella Bright, 12, probably fatally; Lester M. Reid, 13, seriously but not fatally; Raymond Calhoun, 17, slightly hurt; Linow Calhoun, 12, severe burns, and A. M. Calhoun, 9, slight injuries.

The fire occurred shortly after midnight Saturday. The origin is undetermined. Two bodies were recovered from the ruins.

Two children died a short time after being brought out. Charred bones were all that was left of the other two. The injured were brought to a hospital here Sunday.

It is believed Calhoun and two of the girls will die.

SANTA RIDES TONIGHT!

It's Christmas Eve, and the curtain is all set for a glorious holiday season. For those final details you'll need to purchase for the home and the pantry, for the gift list and the Christmas tree—read the ads in this edition of The Constitution. They mean quality at prices most to your advantage.

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Unwanted Visitor To Atlanta Home Is Shot To Death

Police Free Slayer After Investigation Substantiates Story of Defense of Home and Person.

DEAD MAN FIRST TO FIRE IN DUEL

Kirkwood Man, Trying To Press Unwanted Attentions, Is Killed by Woman's Husband.

Shotgun, Recently Discharged, Is Found Beside Bed; Death Believed to be an Accident by Police.

Charred beyond recognition, the lifeless body of Walter May, 54-year-old cabinetmaker, was found shortly after noon Sunday in a flaming bed at the home of S. L. Mayfield, Sr., 254 Central place, where he had been a roomer for more than a year. Two shells had been fired in a shotgun that was found beside the dead man, but according to police reports May's body had not been struck by the discharges.

According to information furnished Detectives C. L. Taylor and W. J. Stephens by Mayfield, he heard two shots shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning, but thinking that it was only children shooting firecrackers, he did not investigate. About 12:30 Mayfield said he had knocked on the door and not getting any response, entered the room and found the man in the flaming bed. He began fighting the flames, but they had gained such a headway it was necessary to summon the fire department. The home was not damaged by the fire.

Mayfield told the police that May had recently borrowed the shotgun from a friend to go hunting. After arising Sunday morning it is thought he was examining the weapon when it was accidentally discharged, setting the bed afire. After blowing on the holes in the walls of the room, Mayfield probably gotten back in bed, he said, and had fallen asleep before the smouldering bedding became well ignited.

All suicidal theories advanced by detectives were scorned by Mayfield, who said that he knew of "no earthly reason why May would attempt to end his own life."

"He was always very, very quiet," he said.

May's body was taken to the mortuary of Harry G. Cole, where Coroner Paul Donehoo will hold an inquest at 12:30 Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Phone Warning.

After the scene shifted to the Bowen home and dinner was consumed the Bowen girls, who had been touring the country and without consulting Watson decided he should not go along. With some effort, they said, they convinced him to accompany them.

Shorty after a telephone call from Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bowen, 272 Atlanta avenue, inviting them to the Bowen home for dinner. The girls told Mr. and Mrs. Bowen of the visitors in their own home. They protested, they said, when Watson insisted on including himself in the invitation to the Bowen home, but rather than "make a scene" they permitted him to accompany them.

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MAN FOUND DEAD ON BLAZING BED IN ATLANTA HOME

Refused To End Blockade
of American Ships and Won U. S. Aid Only by Rash German Act.

TENSION WAS HIGH IN EARLY 1915

Sinking of Lusitania Threw Sentiment to Allies Despite Continued Seizure of U. S. Cargo.

BY RAYMOND CAPPER.

Washington, December 23.—(United News)—A depressing note was injected into the Christmas season tonight when the state department released for publication its world war news covering 1915.

These documents, filling a thousand pages, not only show how difficult it is for the most peaceful nation to keep out of a modern war once some foolish, stupid or mischievous persons set a match to the tinder, but they show that the United States and Great Britain were in serious controversy over the allied blockade in 1915. This controversy did not end in 1915, however, because the German Lusitania outrage stirred American anger toward the central powers. The dispute with Great Britain, which reached serious proportions, was left hanging in the air. The issue yet to be dis-

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KING SLEEPS, EATS AND ENJOYS LIFE

Latest Bulletins Say Monarch's Recovery Is Matter of Days; Repugnance to Food Vanishes.

London, December 23.—(AP)—A new and favorable note was sounded in the only medical bulletin on the condition of King George issued from the palace today.

Heriberto nothing had been said during the long illness about what nourishment his majesty was taking, although the persistence of fever with the accompanying great weakness and exhaustion had, until the past week, been its own tale. Now the physicians are able with the continuance of favorable if slow progress, to announce the welcome sign of a return of appetite with better sleep, two of the most important factors in building up the strength of their patient.

The visit of the doctors tonight at Buckingham palace was uneventful. The king's condition was reported as "good" and the king's progress is following a favorable though slow course. The amount and quality of sleep are satisfactory and there is less disinclination to take nourishment.

"It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewett, Lord Dawson of Penn and the surgeon, Sir Hugh Rigby.

The use of the ultra-violet ray treatment continued today, from which it was inferred that it is having a beneficial effect.

The reply of Bolivia had not reached Washington up to late tonight, thus the possibility of a meeting tomorrow morning of the conference's special committee charged with reconciling the two disputing countries.

The Paraguayan legation said tonight that, although it could not make public the text of the Paraguayan communication, it is "favorable" to conciliation and peace in its terms.

The notice of the arrival of rep-

resentatives of the Brazilian cabinet and the government of Peru, chairman of the special committee. Dr. Mautau lacked only the Bolivian reply to call a meeting of his committee and pro-

ceeded with the conference effort.

The arrival of the Paraguayan rep-

resentatives had been directed to the two governments and set forth their preference regarding constitution of the conciliation trib-

unal.

Asuncion, Paraguay, December 23, (AP)—Nineteen American soldiers captured at Fort Vanguarda have arrived at Villa Hayes. They include Lieutenant Loza and Captain Manchego, for whose alleged deaths Bolivia had demanded vengeance.

The minister of the interior today gave out an advice from the village of Pedro J. Gómez, Brazil, indicating that 80 Bolivian deserters had surrendered to the Brazilian authori-

ties at Corumbá.

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BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Childhood's mystic day of days is here.

It's Christmas eve and a spirit rides on the bright moonbeams as a youthful world sleeps in restless anticipation of the coming of morn.

But it's never an eerie spirit that is abroad on this night, like the pale hags of Halloween, who charge through a darksome sky on bewitched broomsticks.

The Christmas spirit is far differ-

ent. Personified by a little old man with frosty whiskers and the merriment of crimson coats, it's a spirit of gentleness and sweetness and charity.

You'll find it staging a dance of tiny elves in the clear, blue eyes of little tots. You'll hear it from red lips bent into an expectant "O" over the exhilarating visit of the jolly gentleman from the north pole.

Under its snowy banner the youth of youth tomorrow will march proudly forth into the Land of Make Be-

lieve to hurl the gage of battle into the tenth of imaginary monsters. Its emblem is a little wooden horse harnessed to a miniature cart with tin wheels, and it is a power to conjure with.

Its realm is the kingdom of un-

developed minds stirred to heights im-

possible to Age, and the seeds that it

now sows will bear fruit in the form of towering structures, of regal

bridges spanning gorges that yawn

blackly and torrents that surge mightily toward the sea.

Childish impressions of this happy

Christmas eve will live as long as

man lives. They may grow hazy with

the years, but sooner or later the tri-

umphs that blaze in imagination this night will be realized in reality.

Thus it is that all the world should

feel an added tenderness, a quickened

patience and love when it sees little

hands clasped in prayer over twilight

gleaming coverlets tonight.

This is a sacred time!

TWO GEORGIANS ARE KILLED AS CHICAGO-ATLANTA PLANE CRASHES NEAR CHATTANOOGA

LOWER ELECTRIC, Plane Engine Too Cold, GAS RATES SHOWN Says Crash Survivor

MACON MAN DESCRIBES QUADRUPLE AIR TRAGEDY

3,300 Atlanta Users To Pay Slightly More, While 28,858 Will Benefit by Reductions.

Reductions in gas rates will be pro-

vided for 28,858 consumers in Atlanta under the new schedule of rates fixed Saturday by the state public service commission while less than 3,300 consumers will be required to pay slightly increased prices, it is shown in a statement by James A. Perry, chair-

man of the commission.

In the electric rate schedule announced Saturday will bring reduction to the great bulk or majority of consumers and only those who have been receiving electric service benefits from the rate reductions will have to pay slightly increased.

Not only will the new rate scales bring reductions to the great majority of consumers, but there also will be a more equitable distribution of overhead costs than it is existed under the old rates, according to Mr. Perry.

James L. Mayson, city attorney of Atlanta, in a statement printed Saturday, declared that he was "greatly disturbed" at the two rate orders because they "increased rates for the small consumers."

Perry Amplifies Orders.

In discussing the case, Mr. Perry declined to comment one way or another, on the view held by Mr. Mayson as to the effect of the rate orders. At the request of The Constitution, however, he amplified statements appearing in the two original orders. In the order in the gas rate case, Mr. Perry pointed out that there are less than 3,300 consumers in Atlanta who use less than 1,000 feet of gas a month, and he stated that Perry's order furthered the cause of the small consumers who use less than 1,000 feet of gas a month.

In his statement, Mr. Mayson had declared that consumers who use only 1,000 cubic feet of gas will be required to pay \$2.40 a month, while those who use 1,000 cubic feet or the 28,858, will receive reduction ranging in amount according to the amount of gas consumed.

In his statement, Mr. Mayson had declared that consumers who use only 1,000 cubic feet of gas will be required to pay \$2.40 a month, while those who use only one cubic foot of gas must pay \$2.40 per month, which is the highest gas rate scale.

But he carried with him also an intangible asset outweighing all the genuine friendship, admiration and esteem of the Brazilian people which had been manifested in unparalleled pageantry during his visit and in spontaneous popular outbursts such as the Brazilian Masses have bestowed on few of their own.

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Failure of the pilot sufficiently to warm up the engine before taking off from the field was assigned as the reason for an airplane crash Sunday morning in Chattanooga which killed four, by M. William Rozar, sole survivor of the crash, as he passed through Atlanta Sunday night en route to his home in Macon.</p

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Fine for Christmas Dinner		
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Florida Seadweet Large Dozen 29c

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Cauliflower

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CELERY

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2 Pkgs. **15c**
Assorted Flavors

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FRUIT for SALAD

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PEAS, NO. 2 CAN **19c**

PLEASE NOTE THE TAX IS PAID!

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CARTON **23c**

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Fruit Cake Dark 29-Oz. Only Tin Box **99c**

A&P-DAINTILY SPICED

Apple Sauce No. 2 Can **15c**

NONESUCH

Mincemeat 9-Oz. Pkg. **15c**

A&P-PURE VERNON

Maple Syrup 11-Oz. Jug **29c**

DOMINO

Brown Sugar Pound Carton **9c**

A&P-ASSORTED PURE FRUIT

Preserves 5-Oz. Jar **10c**

Poultry Seasoning 14-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

CLICQUOT CLUB, PALE, DRY OR REGULAR

Ginger Ale Pint Bottle **16c**

Genuine Washington Fir

CHRISTMAS TREES 3 to 4 ea. **35c** 5 to 6 ea. **60c** 7 to 8 ea. **95c**

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Marietta Street-Inman Yards, 12:11 a.m., 1:05 a.m. and 2:30 a.m.; Marietta Street-Howell Mill Road, 11:43 p.m. and 1:06 a.m.; Park Avenue-White City, 12:05 a.m. and 12:32 a.m.; Decatur Street to Cornelius Street, 11:55 p.m.; Ponce de Leon-Druif Hills, 12:35 a.m.; Lucile-West View, 12:40 a.m. and 1:25 a.m.; Eastview-University, 12:45 a.m.; Howell-Hillcrest, 12:45 a.m.; 11:43 p.m.; Irwin Street, 11:34 p.m. and 11:58 p.m.; West Hunter Street, 12:11 a.m.; Clifton Avenue, 12:10 a.m.; Moreland Avenue, 12:10 a.m.; Georgia Avenue-Grant Park, 12:20 a.m.; Highland Avenue-Lincoln Heights, 12:22 a.m.; Federal Prison, 12:15 a.m.; Forrest Avenue-Orme Circle, 12:36 a.m.; Capitol Avenue-Grant Park, 12:14 a.m.; Capitol Avenue-Weyman Avenue, 12:00 a.m.; West Peachtree Street, 12:14 a.m.; East Hunter-Grant Park, 12:08 a.m.

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Pilgrims From Whole World Arrive in Palestine To Join In Celebration of Nativity

Church, Built Over Manger Where Christ Was Born, To Be Scene of Most Solemn Mass.

Bethlehem, December 23.—(United News)—Celebration of the most solemn mass in Christendom begins Monday night at the Church of Nativity, erected over the traditional birthplace of Christ.

Stopping as they enter the basilica by a diminutive door, actually a breach in the wall, pilgrims from all quarters who reverently feel their way to the spot where Mary, anxious to be out of sight, had come to rest above, spread her mats in a subterranean chamber half natural cave, half hewn and hollowed in the rock. Universal tradition has sanctified this cantharum as the exact spot where Mary, the Virgin, "worn with the soft breath of the cattle."

A marble manger has replaced the old. A silver star shines on the floor, myriads of twinkling candles pierce the darkness.

The oldest Christian church is still in use, built by Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, who erected no two churches on the Mount of Olives, one to mark the site of the ascension, the other the cave in which Jesus was supposed to have taught his disciples. The Church of Nativity has not been materially altered since its construction.

Cosmopolitan Audience.

To this church Monday night comes the most colorful congregation assembled under any roof. Consuls of the Catholic nations in evening dress, English and other European residents of Jerusalem and other palaces in Palestine, women are parked in the narrow, picturequely striped lanes leading to the church, rub shoulders with the peasants of Bethlehem, their women wearing their peculiar medieval dress, squatting on the floor and straining to catch a sound of the Latin hymn intoned by gorgeously robed bishops.

Other places in the Holy Land have their day, but it is Bethlehem, the

birthplace of Christ and of King David, the scene of the story of the body of Ruth, which is the focal point of Christmas at present.

Ships carrying tourists on Mediterranean cruises have timed their arrival in Palestine to enable their passengers to reach Bethlehem before midnight. The Mediterranean cruiser Empress of Austria of the Canadian Pacific line arrived about 400 passengers, mostly Americans, the first to arrive. The road which runs from the port of Haifa to Jerusalem, through Nazareth and ancient Shechem, is choked with pilgrim traffic. Christian natives began their pilgrimage.

Here is how the new electric rates established Saturday by the state public service commission in all towns and cities served by the Georgia Power company will work out for the average citizen-consumer of electric current in Atlanta.

In the new rate cut is shown an Atlanta bill for electric current service under the present system. The bill for an average Atlanta home using modern electrical appliances, shows that 71 kilowatt hours of current were used for lighting purposes at a rate of 9 cents a kilowatt hour, and that 456 kilowatt hours were used for power purposes on electric stoves, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and other household articles, at a rate of 3.33 cents per kilowatt hour. The light bill under this rate amounted to \$6.39 and, less discount, to \$5.75. The power bill at 3.33 cents a kilowatt hour amounted to

the same time to equalize them in such a manner as to distribute equitably the cost of all consumer rates," Mr. Perry said. "There are certain items of cost in rendering service to any consumer, regardless of the amount of consumption, which are common to all consumers, which is the same to all customers, regardless of the amount of current consumer. The actual cost of maintaining service to an individual consumer using electric current, for instance, is well above \$1.00 a month even though the consumer uses very little electricity at all. Therefore it was necessary to work out a scale of rates that will properly discriminate this initial cost unless a discrimination is to be continued, by having those of the larger consumer pay more for a loss sustained in serving the small consumer."

"It is an erroneous conception of the situation for any person to say that the small consumer represents any appreciable number of the so-called 'poorer class' of people. Quite the contrary. Among the more extravagantly living families there are many who desire the service only at short intervals, consuming, in the gas department, in the neighborhood of 1,000 cubic feet a month. There are upwards of 6,000 apartment dwellers in the city of Atlanta who represent the largest number of families upon whom the service charges, both as to gas and electric current. Our investigation showed that in the average 'cottage family' in Atlanta, gas is consumed in excess of 2,000 feet a month and is in this class and those who use more than this amount, who will receive the benefit of reductions."

Grand Simplicity.

In this church where the 1,101 Baldwin was crowned king, the humblest Christian peasant from the countryside and poorest Bethlehem girl, who year in year out works at rosaries and crosses of mother of pearl and coral, feels at home.

The grand simplicity of the archi-

Facsimile of Present Electric Bill Shows How New Scale of Charges Will Operate

GAS 100 CU. FT.	ELECTRIC K. W. HRS.	GAS DEMAND	CON- STANT	SCHD.	TOTAL CONSUMPTION	GROSS BILL	NET BILL
			71		1 7	6 39	5 75
	456	+		12 4		15 18	13 66
						21 57	19 41

Here is how the new electric rates established Saturday by the state public service commission in all towns and cities served by the Georgia Power company will work out for the average citizen-consumer of electric current in Atlanta.

In the new rate cut is shown an Atlanta bill for electric current service under the present system. The bill for an average Atlanta home using modern electrical appliances, shows that 71 kilowatt hours of current were used for lighting purposes at a rate of 9 cents a kilowatt hour, and that 456 kilowatt hours were used for power purposes on electric stoves, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and other household articles, at a rate of 3.33 cents per kilowatt hour. The light bill under this rate amounted to \$6.39 and, less discount, to \$5.75. The power bill at 3.33 cents a kilowatt hour amounted to

the same time to equalize them in such a manner as to distribute equitably the cost of all consumer rates," Mr. Perry said. "There are certain items of cost in rendering service to any consumer, regardless of the amount of consumption, which are common to all consumers, which is the same to all customers, regardless of the amount of current consumer. The actual cost of maintaining service to an individual consumer using electric current, for instance, is well above \$1.00 a month even though the consumer uses very little electricity at all. Therefore it was necessary to work out a scale of rates that will properly discriminate this initial cost unless a discrimination is to be continued, by having those of the larger consumer pay more for a loss sustained in serving the small consumer."

"It is an erroneous conception of the situation for any person to say that the small consumer represents any appreciable number of the so-called 'poorer class' of people. Quite the contrary. Among the more extravagantly living families there are many who desire the service only at short intervals, consuming, in the gas department, in the neighborhood of 1,000 cubic feet a month. There are upwards of 6,000 apartment dwellers in the city of Atlanta who represent the largest number of families upon whom the service charges, both as to gas and electric current. Our investigation showed that in the average 'cottage family' in Atlanta, gas is consumed in excess of 2,000 feet a month and is in this class and those who use more than this amount, who will receive the benefit of reductions."

Grand Simplicity.

In this church where the 1,101 Baldwin was crowned king, the humblest Christian peasant from the countryside and poorest Bethlehem girl, who year in year out works at rosaries and crosses of mother of pearl and coral, feels at home.

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oles, cannot conceive of either snow or reindeer.

Christmas eve and Christmas for Mr. Hoover will be spent in steaming northward toward the equator with the Southern Cross overhanging by night and the stars by day. The citizens of Atlanta are more human than they expect or wish for any such selfish view to prevail. Extend the territory served by the Georgia Power company and you simply have given those to the people of the United States who sent their newspaper to Rio Janeiro.

One newspaper correspondent reported back to Atlanta only a short time ago addressed to him in care of Herbert Hoover. The package was placed in Mr. Hoover's room in the palace in Rio Janeiro. Mr. Hoover, on reading the address and seeing the size of the package, said with a laugh to one of his aides, "I see that so and so has given me laundry. Please shoot it along to him."

The reporter doubly values the gift now because it was personally relayed to him by the president-elect from a Brazilian palace.

Thousands See Him.

Mr. Hoover's arrival will only a short time ago because it was necessary for him to board the battleship while the tide was still high.

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PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

Two years ago Atlanta, wisely
visioning certain vital improvements,
went to the polls and authorized \$8,000,000 in bonds to
finance five important projects for
the future growth and development
of the city.Today, with more than half the
proceeds of those bond issues ex-
pended and with more than 80 per
cent appropriated to the various
projects, Atlanta can see those vi-
sions rapidly taking material form
in magnificent new viaducts, splen-
did schools, a new city hall, modern
waterworks and perfected sewerage
system.No period in the history of Atlanta has seen such great things
done by and for her people as the
two years during which the bond
money has been expended. The fi-
nancial report issued Saturday by
City Comptroller B. Graham West
gives to the people a clear and
succinct accounting, while the near-
ly completed viaducts on Pryor
street and Central avenue, with their
far-flung approaches; the fast rising
new city hall at Mitchell and Wash-
ington streets and the beautiful new
school buildings visualize to every
citizen what splendid work has been
done with their money.The great benefits to accrue, im-
mediately and for generations to
come, from such an improvement as
the twin viaducts, are evident to all.
They will fully set forth in yes-
terday's Constitution.That scores of property owners
in the viaducts area have already
seen the vast possibilities in their
property, now that these streets are
made suitable for business develop-
ment, is clear by the number of
new buildings, remodelling of pres-
ent structures and other individual
improvements already under way or
planned. That the viaducts have
given to Atlanta at least ten or
twelve additional blocks of valuable
central city business property, as
farseeing advocates of the projects
insisted from the start, is now real-
ized by everyone.The benefit to the city from these
improvements is incalculable. It
is a benefit that will accrue, not
only to this generation, but to many
generations yet unborn. And it is
but right that the cost should have
been distributed among all who are
to profit by the undertakings. It
would have been impossible to fin-
ance these works if the cost had
been laid upon the present alone,
but by dividing it with the genera-
tions to come it has been made easy
—and the improvements are here to
be enjoyed by all.There are yet many other
important improvements crying for
attention we all admit. It does not
take a great vision, nor much study,
to name half a dozen major under-
takeings that should be planned im-
mediately the present projects are
completed. Wise city leaders will,
undoubtedly, look for these condi-
tions needing relief and plan
promptly to provide. The object
lessons of the schools, city hall,
viaducts, sewers, etc., are dramatic
and forceful reminders of what can
be done by civic enterprise inspired
by civic vision.As one example only, there is the
Carnegie library. An institu-
tion given to the city, maintained by al-
most niggardly appropriations,
struggling nobly to perform a serv-ice of primary necessity to our peo-
ple, yet literally bursting at the
seams for lack of needed enlarge-
ments and additions.There are other similar condi-
tions which it is unnecessary to list
here. They are patent to every
man or woman who looks around
the city and studies her needs for
today and for the future.A new city council comes into
office with the new year. They can
perform no greater service for the
city they are to serve than by
counting the things we most lack
and providing for them. The rec-
ord of progress of the past two
years—viaducts, city hall, schools,
waterworks and sewers—offers a
suggestion and an inspiration for
these projects yet to be undertaken.The viaducts will be completed
within the next sixty days. The
new city hall will be ready for oc-
cupancy by September. The new
schools are going up fast and the
other improvements are far along.
By the time they are finished, at
the latest, council should have pre-
sented to the voters those needs
most pressing and plans should be
all ready for pushing forward the
great enterprise of modernizing,
improving and developing Atlanta
so that she may truly fulfill her
destiny as the Queen City of the
New South.The two years gone present a
mighty challenge to the years to
come. But it is a challenge that
can be met and surpassed. A chal-
lenge that can easily be answered
by remembering the object lesson
and dividing the cost of each im-
provement among all the genera-
tions which are to benefit.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

On this page is a thoughtful com-
munication from Rev. A. S. Ulm,
pastor of the Methodist church at
Rising Fawn, Georgia, in which he
expresses deep distress over the
present "disorganized condition of
the democratic party," and of the
evident drift from the sacred prin-
ciples of the fathers upon which
this government was founded.The distress of Dr. Ulm at con-
ditions too obvious to attempt to
controvert, is shared by millions of
American citizens, not only in the
south, but throughout the nation.The republican presidents may
talk all they please about the wis-
dom of "state's rights" but the
country is drifting further from
that doctrine every day.If Thomas Jefferson, and other
signers of our Magna Charta, men
who were likewise founders of the
democratic party, could today
analyze the present system of
federal government they would turn
over in their graves.There are federal "bureaus" and
"federal commissions" for this, and
the other thing, practically all
of which are taking from the
individual political units of the nation
their constitutional rights, and even
their sovereignty.We need to get back to constitu-
tional democracy.Up in Wisconsin scientists tell
us that a two-headed calf had three
brains. We don't believe it. If it
had three brains it would have had
sense enough to have had only one
head.On the main arteries of travel in
New York vehicular traffic moves
but 2.5 miles per hour during the
"rush" hours. It's the pace that
kills!One of the worries the first of
the year, along with Christmas bills,
will be that the baseball season
opens five days later than in pre-
vious years.Probably one reason Mr. Cool-
idge did not capitalize "Negro" in
his annual message was that the
Negro was capitalized too much dur-
ing the campaign.Every Hungarian will be provided
with a gas mask if a bill just offered
gets through the parliament. Maybe
we will be obliged to follow suit as
a political exigency.Many a man who has tried his
hand at most anything and failed
ought to exercise his head for a
change.The man who thought the editor
couldn't fill up his paper after the
campaign ought to see our waste
basket.The air mail shows a tremendous
deficit. Hope it gets on a paying
basis—that is, our debtors would
use it in remitting.A French writer assures us that
"some persons are time-conscious." What
interests an employer are
those who are not.Congress has already, in its short
session, employed the gag rule. If
its members would only employ it
during a national campaign.THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The Breeze
From Bethlehem.A German legend has it that the
Great Emperor Frederick Barbarossa
never died, but only fell asleep in
his mountain castle on the Kyffhauser.
Once every ten years, Frederick awakes
from his long slumber, shakes his
snow-white beard and stands at the
gate of his manor to survey the Teutonic
world. If all is well, the legendary
sentinel of the German people goes
back into his marble halls and re-
sumes his sleep of ages. Living quite
easily in the Arctic Triumph under
the snow, like a buried a wolf who
has been called a sentinel of humanity,
and a symbol and type of the millions
who perished in the great war, I often
wonder on the tomb like clouds of
angels that have gathered around
Christmas when the mists of Paris
have given way. The gaudy
dances do not also rise from his sleep and
survey the world scene and look if
the ideals of peace and freedom for
which he died have softened and mel-
lowed the hearts of men. Sometimes, like
a sure, the sacred flame that
spouts from the tomb, like a restless
fire, like a burning flame in the
heavens and seems about to be ex-
tinguished. It may be that the breath
of hatred that blows over the world
at certain moments causes the flame to
lose its calm serenity and makes it
splitter so desperately and franti-
cally against extinction. But then
the blue flame resumes its restful and
harmonious tranquility, swayed ever
so gently by what must be the sweet
breeze of pity and love that blows to us
across nineteen hundred years, from
Bethlehem in Judea.

Dreamland.

New York's hotels resemble Italian
palaces. And Fifth avenue is a revela-
tion, a fairly good picture of El
Dorado, in the estimation of an Eng-
lishman who has just returned to
his native Isle. Boston is found to be
clinging "with relaxing tenacity" to its
early English traditions, but the sky-
scrapers are changing its character and
the motor-car its pliancy. Chicago is a wonder city of some millions,
each and every one, it is said, a
millionaire overnight. Many of them
achieve this sudden transformation,
too, and the first step in the new
status is to take a suite of rooms
at the most expensive hotel. St. Louis
is following suit, but it is still a beauti-
fully preserved and parks with
social side, clinging to its
victorious development of the dollar
disease. We found, he writes further,
Los Angeles a puzzle; not quite sure
if it was real and that it would not
out like a movie scene. A million
and a quarter of inhabitants all
seem to be speaking in superlatives,
all eager to have you praise their
astonishing climate, the high
buildings, their wide and splendid avenues,
their Spanish architecture, and
their orange trees.The Right
To Hiss.The case of Miss Florence Reed
in New York, who distinguished herself
by interrupting her
Lady Macbeth of the Kirov Theater
in New York in order to re-
quest two of the audience to leave the
theater because, she complained, they
had been "annoying the players all
through the play by laughing," does not
surprise Parisians as it might New
Yorkers. In Paris a man who has
turned the tables, however, and asked
an actor: "Would you kindly leave the
stage? You have been bugging the
audience for an hour now!" In Paris
the playgoer considers that he has
a right to his opinion and a right to
make it known in the most
forceful manner possible.But despite the absence of pictorial
flights or perhaps because of that
absence his story is grippingly in-
teresting and permits the imagination
to build wonders around the simply
printed pages.The author takes *Atlanta* from the
inception and carefully and logically
traces every step in its progress.Another volume just off the press,
and one peculiarly appreciated is en-
titled, "Second Volume of Verse," by
Ernest Neal, of Calumet, the official
poet laureate of Georgia, an
honored confessor upon him by the state
legislature following the passing of the
late and nationally-known Frank L.
Stanton.Mr. Neal made a well-reputed
reputation by the merit displayed in his first
volume, his poems on Atlanta, Georgia,
and the large number of it that made
it a best-seller.At all stages of this significant
career, Will Irwin has followed not
only the events but the mind which
was behind them. He has been in-
timately associated with Hoover in
important work for many years.Of all American writers Will Irwin
is the one best qualified to write the
story of Herbert Hoover. In this vol-
ume he has executed the task. It is
one of the most important biographies
of recent times.Irwin is with Mr. Hoover on his
South American tour, and is a regu-
lar contributor to *The Constitution*—
exclusive in this territory.If the Hoover administration
put our governmental house in
order, Washington off a business basis
it might do well to consider seriously
the criticism offered by Irving T.
Bush, noted industrialist and business
organizer, in his new book, "Working
With the World."Bush believes our crysis is for
expert executives, not as managers
so much as at the permanent
positions at the head of the Washington
departments—the man who
advises the wheels turning.All he will need is a walking com-
pany to punch into any palmetto cluster.A deer will spring out, and then just
grab him by the hind-leg.If that can't be done on Sapo-
le, it certainly can be done on Blackboard,
just across the narrow river.I know for I have had some ex-
perience.Of course, the president will not
grab any but "bucks."Georgia is proud to have President
and Mrs. Coolidge spend their holiday
vacation in the state.There is not a more beautiful estate
on the Atlantic than that of Mr. Cool-
idge on Sapo-ile, near Brunswick.Certainly the president will find
better fishing than he did in the west,
and if he wants a deer there will be
no occasion for drivers or dogs—All he will need is a walking com-
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le, it certainly can be done on Blackboard,
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perience.Of course, the president will not
grab any but "bucks."These books belittle "state rights" as
"impractical in this day." What can we do? Is there no
hope? Just read Sam Small's article,
in which he leaves us stranded.

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Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY.

Christmas Eve! And tomorrow is
Christmas—the most sacred day of the
year!Let's make it happy by "watching
over our step."Mind controls matter. There is a
great deal of illness. If we will think
we are not ill, and that Christmas is
a day of good cheer, and peace and
good will, and take necessary precautions
against accident and illness we
will be better off certainly.To every friend a sincere wish for
a merry, properly observed Christ-
mas, and a happy and prosperous new
year.A newspaper serves. A newspaper
man serves. One of the most valuable
assets either can have is good will.I sincerely believe that each year
strengthens the friendly interest and
active cooperation between us and
those who may be benefited by any
service we may render.I have received a number of ap-
preciated autographed volumes during
the past few days. One is from that
dear old friend, Ivan Allen, a con-
structive citizen of whom all Atlantans are proud.Hers latest work—and his best—
bears the significant title, "Atlanta
From the Ashes."The volume is a comprehensive ex-
position not only of the achievements,
the ambitions, the purposes and the
possibilities of Atlanta, but is an elo-
quent tribute to the indomitable spirit
of the men and women of Atlanta
who have made these things possible.In his foreword, Mr. Allen says
that his volume is designed to re-
present the subordinates, permanent
heads, and their assistants out of
the personnel selected under the
civil service rules, but with a single regard for ability
and no thought to seniority."I have enjoyed reading this work of
Bush—who I know quite in-
timately—and subscribe absolutely to
the position he takes.In this connection I have just fin-
ished reading Will Irwin's "Herbert
Hoover."It was published during the recent
presidential campaign and I suspect
had political design.At any rate it is a reminiscent
biography, and shows Mr. Hoover in
a new light, for it is an intimate
story of one of the most dramatic
careers of the twentieth century.The public, which still regards Her-
bert Hoover as a pattern of cool
benevolence, efficiency, does not know
that from the time he left Stanford
university, where he and Mr. Irwin
were classmates and close friends, until
he accepted a post in the cabinet of
President Coolidge, he was a
gentleman of great promise.The second volume displays the
pathos of passing years. The love of a
gentle heart, the sympathy of a Chris-
tian spirit, the inspiration of an ap-
preciative reading public, and the
genius of a "born poet."The author is a regular contributor
to *The Constitution*. Professionally, he
is a school teacher. He is a brilliant
writer, reader, and a fluent speaker as
well as master of prose.At all stages of this significant
career, Will Irwin has followed not
only the events but the mind which
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timately associated with Hoover in
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Santa Claus' First Steed Was Gray Mule, Reindeer Substituted to Reach U. S.

**Legend of Saint Nicholas
Founded in Third Century
When Monk Chose
To Aid Anonymously.**

(Copyright, 1928, by United News. Washington, December 23.—(United News)—When you gather the children and tell them on Christmas eve and tell them of the bearded gentleman who will come down the chimney with gifts, you need not wait on the ground-ups nor cross your fingers, for you will be relating a story of a man who actually lived.

At first he wore the black robes of a Saxon monk and traveled on a gray ass. Later, legend has him using a real horse, and it was not until the early Dutch settlers brought the story to America that the saint transferred his bag of toys to a sleigh and team of reindeers.

As the legend of Santa Claus passed through history the saint became the special guardian of virgins, children, sailors and scholars. In one instance he was credited with restoring life after death and another popular tale from Italy relates how he was endowed with the miraculous ability to heal.

It was only during the past 200 years that his activities dwindled down to the special mission of distributing gifts to good children on the night before Christmas.

Pawn Brokers' Saint.

Legend also tells other stories of the old saint, which are not so creditable in nature as the distribution of gifts. One story is that he once was a sort of patron saint of thieves, but that may have been only a wicked lie spread by some old scrooge who didn't like children.

Later in the middle ages his activities originated in the three-balled sign of the pawn brook which he was credited with giving three bags of gold to the three daughters of a poor clotheman in Asia Minor, and Saint Nicholas became the patron of the "uncles" of the early days.

The present name of Santa Claus is a derivation of the Dutch San Nicolaus, shurned into Santa Claus through family names used by children in Teutonic countries.

Born In Third Century.

History is slightly vague about the exact date of Saint Nicholas' birth. The consensus of opinion is that he was born in the province of Lycia, in Asia Minor, toward the end of the third century. A. D., and died in Myra on December 6, 345 A. D., or 355.

Tradition relates how Nicholas entered the monastery of Sion in early youth. In the course of time he became an abbot and subsequently was elected archbishop of the church of Myra.

The monk apparently was very unassuming in his work among the poor and it is said he used to go among his people on Christmas eve and leave presents of money, food and clothing at the door-step without making his identity known.

Legend says that, one night before Christmas, if a window happened to be open, Nicholas would place money in shoes or stockings so the gift would be found the first thing in the morning. From this incident it became the custom for the older members of household to place presents in the shoes or stockings of their young relatives and attribute the gifts to Saint Nicholas.

Legend Spreads Rapidly.

In Belgium and Holland the children used to leave oats, hay and carrots outside of their homes for the saint's steed. It was the belief that Nicholas would take the fodder and leave gifts if the children had been good during the year and if they were bad the fodder would be left untouched and a bundle of rods reserved for beating.

The exact route traveled by Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus around the world is uncertain, but historians have traced his influence from Asia Minor to Italy, to Germany and Holland, which he then followed the legend to America and it recrossed the Atlantic to England. From the British Isles the story and custom of Christmas gifts spread to the most distant parts of the British empire, to India and Australia until the saint became popular in every civilized country.

BRITISH READY TO BATTLE U. S.

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posed of, threatened to plague the friendly relations of the two nations in the future unless a working agreement is reached, in the opinion of many.

Correspondence with Great Britain over seizures of American cargoes is greater than that with Germany over the Lusitania.

Blockade Inhuman. American Ambassador Gerard at Berlin was prepared for a break of relations over the Lusitania. But Colonel House and the administration at Washington intervened and sought to use the situation to force an agreement whereby Germany would abandon her submarine warfare in exchange for relaxation of the allied blockade on foodstuffs to Germany.

Three weeks after the Lusitania was sunk, Robert Lansing, the counselor at the state department and later secretary of state, held a frank conference with the British ambassador, Sir George Curzon, and told him the United States regarded the British blockade as no less inhuman than Germany's submarine warfare.

"Why does not your government relieve themselves of the odium of pursuing an inhuman policy by agreeing to allow food to go to the civil population of Germany?" Lansing asked the British ambassador, according to Lansing's memorandum left in the department.

"You have nothing to lose, because you admit you cannot starve the nation into submission, and you have nothing to gain, because you will be Germany in the position of having to stop her submarine attacks or else bear alone the stigma of being cruel,

Rozar seemed baffled by his inexplicable escape.

"I can hardly realize it," he said. "To think that if I had kept that seat behind the pilot it would not be possible to get out now. I can't remember."

Rozar said that the plane had at-

tained an altitude greater than that of the railroad embankment in passing over the houses and trees near it, and that no one anticipated the crash. "I can't remember that one gave any signal or anticipation, until a few seconds before it happened. He said that it was not until the plane swerved to the right and he saw the embankment before them and the houses to the right that he realized that the accident was inevitable. He said the plane suddenly went into a side slip and then fell suddenly toward the embankment, after which the pilot turned it to the right.

"I remember seeing flames that rushed back in our faces," the man said. "I was excited. I did not know what we had hit. It seemed that the plane collapsed and all was explosive. I do not think that I got out through a door, as there was no door on my side.

"I remember that I was fastened in the cabin by something and I struggled until I wrenched myself free. Then everything seemed black. The next thing I remember was that I was crawling in the grass and some men came up and asked me if I had been in the plane."

Macon, Ga., December 23.—(UPI)—George Lee Burnette, one of the victims of the crash of an Interstate Air Lines plane at Chattanooga today, was en route to his home here to spend the holidays with his father, J. Henry Burnette, former business manager of Mercer university.

Burnette, who was 28 years old, was credit manager for the Brown Shoe company, of St. Louis. His brother, O. S. Burnette, was waiting in Atlanta for him to arrive from his trip to Mercer.

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THE YOUNG PRETENDERS

By Alice Grant Rosman

SYNOPSIS.

Lying helpless in bed after a motor accident, Hugo Lamontagne broods because his father, with whom he has been staying for the winter, has never visited him. He decides he must be dead. Lady Eleanor Wise, his aunt, tells him of friendless Annie, a girl of whom his family disapproved, and that the Bumps, who are heartbroken, because she expected to marry Paul.

Bunny calls to tell Hugo she believes Paul has been the victim of blackmailers. She is shocked that his family failed him. The girl assures Hugo that she will help him get to Paul, but would like to help him give up the silly friendship. Hugo gives up his sister, and she gives him a kiss.

Hugo's wife, living in disguise as Mrs. Hallett, accepts an offer to become his nurse. She is glad to have an opportunity to study the girl. She believes she deserves his enemies, and is surprised to learn Hugo is a loyal and only his accident has prompted him in helping Paul. Right, Hugo's nurse, catches up with the story to mention the boy's father, as the sight of Sir Richard so disturbed Hugo while he lay in the hospital. Hugo's wife decides that the nurse should leave him alone, and Hugo and his reader become fast friends, and Bunny is the only visitor he is allowed to have. Hugo asks her for newspaper cuttings about his accident, which his family has refused him. He finds the stories contain no hint of his quarrel with his wife over his accident, of his being sent down from Oxford, and she decides Sir Richard hasn't forgotten him with a kiss.

INSTALLMENT XLII.

THE BLACK NIGHT.

Bunny was getting a rotten deal. She had a right to a man who could walk on his legs and care for her as a man should and take her about, yet a silly ass in blue pajamas, who could not even move her coming.

Bunny knew now of dreadful self-contempt that night. She lay alone, lost in what was all this talk of getting well, after all? It might just be a poor fool's hallucination.

When this possibility came home to him afresh, he was recalled to the reason at the back of it all. His father had not raged at him so unmercifully that night, but he had gone out again in Miss Tracy with her wonkey gears, and Bunny would be loving a man now instead of half a corpse. It was all his father's fault, and not content with the mischief he had done he had cast him off and left him, not only broken but disgraced.

Fierce anger against his father shook him. He had decided to put him out of his mind and forget him, but that was impossible now, because wasn't his father's behavior an affront to Bunny?

Yet Bunny had not even his father. He was certain of that or she would surely have told him so, making a little play of the encounter for his entertainment.

Wistfully he thought of Bunny and his father together. He knew exactly how she would look, her little nose wrinkled up in a cheeky yet friendly fashion, and he could see the twinkle in his father's eyes and hear his voice moved from its usual irony at sight of her. But that was the father he had once believed in and such a person didn't really exist, only a personage, secure in his own dignity and anger.

An agony of pain filled Hugo's throat and he knew black despair as at a loss greater than death, for such is disillusion.

On Monday afternoon, while Bunny chose her ring, he had tried to tell her about his father, but as usual the words would not come. He had many a secret to tell her, though, enough, and Bunny, to whom the floatings of solemn elders seemed the natural prerogative of youth, had been delighted with it, but perhaps seeing the shadow in the eyes of the culprit, she had added that Oxford could lose its old boat race in future and serve right. She had been on his side about Oxford; she would be on his side about his father, too. Hugo, thinking it all over in the night, knew gratefully that his foes were Bunny's foes, but that didn't alter the fact that he was getting a poor deal in marrying a fellow whose own father had turned him down.

The bitterness of this thought filled him with a desperate desire to get up and go out of his father's house, but he could not move and he was now sure that he never would again. He was reminded of old nightmares in which it was necessary to run and he could only crawl on leaden feet. Perspiration poured from his face, though he was cold, shivering, and in

Aunt Het

Just Nuts



"Husband an' wife can keep on bein' friends in spite of little faults, but the ecstasy o' true love don't never survive the first snore."

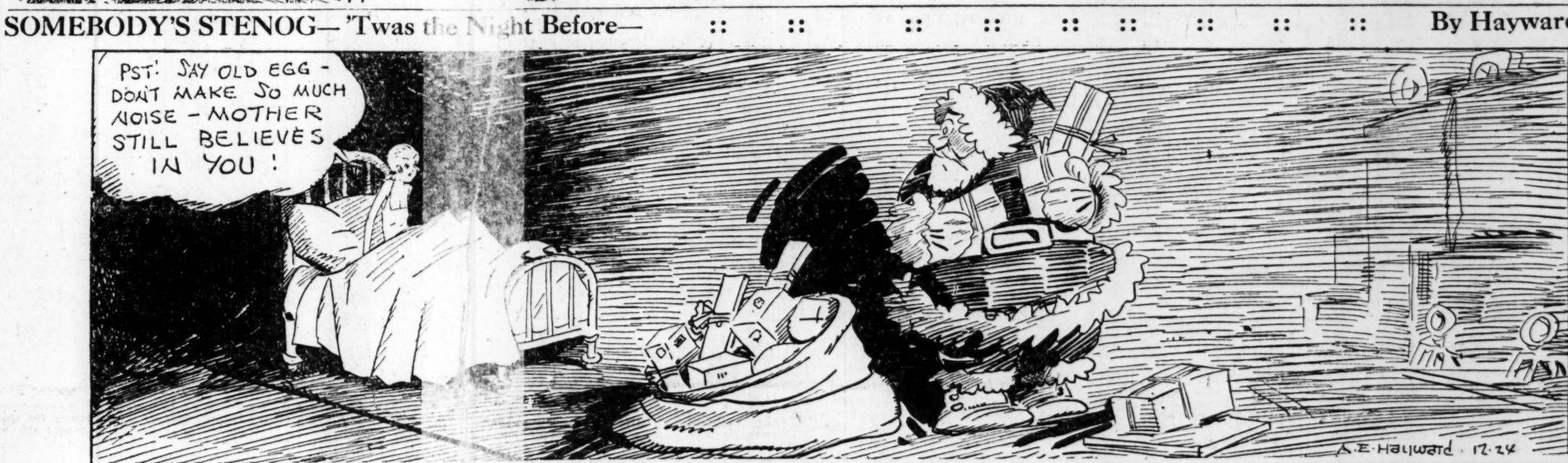
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WHERE IS TOM CARR?
AUSTIN, TEXAS—HEADED FOR 11TH STREET—THENCE DOWN LONG AVENUE—82 MORE MILES TO SAN ANTONIO—THE EAGLE PRESSES ON—
SUNNY BAILY



By Hayward



GASOLINE ALLEY—AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE —



A. E. HALLWARD 12-24



I KNOW IT.



I'M JUST STARTING A FIRE IN THE FIRE-PLACE!! IT'S CHRISTMAS EVE AND THE FLAMES WILL ADD JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH OF XMAS SPIRIT!!

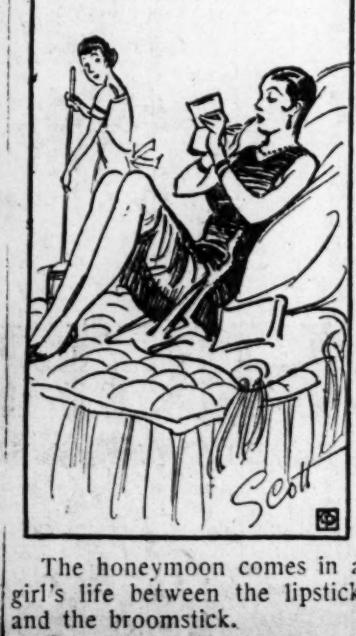
GOOD NIGHT!! THEM PRESENTS I HID ARE BURNED TO A CRISP!!

BRANNER

NOAH NUMSKULL



SALLY'S SALLIES



The honeymoon comes in a girl's life between the lipstick and the broomstick.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Twas the Night Before Christmas



GEE—YUH KNOW THERE'S LOTS MORE TO CHRISTMAS THAN JUST GETTIN' A LOT O' PRESENTS—THAT'S NICE, OF COURSE—BUT WHAT MAKES YUH FEEL LOTS BETTER'N GETTIN' IS BEIN' ABLE TO GIVE—WONDER WHY THAT IS—

HAROLD BRANNER

Golden Tornado Arrives in Pasadena for New Year's Game

Hard Practice Sessions Set By Alexander

All of Squad in Good Condition After Long Trip Across U. S.

By DICK HAWKINS.

Vista Del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena, Calif., December 23.—The days of desert are past.

Into the land of perpetual sunshine the Golden Tornado has made its way and the players are in good condition like a lot of kids out of school for the holidays. Tonight is their last night for practice play until after the beginning of 1929, when the team will return to work in earnest.

When the travel-stained special cars rumbled into the Pasadena station friendly hands reached out to the lads from Georgia. Coach Tom Miller and Frank Speer, advance agents for the big Tornado show, were in town with them were several old Tech men who had made arrangements for the transportation of the players and baggage to this beautiful hotel.

Vista Del Arroyo means "View of the Brook, or Canyon" in Spanish, and this splendid hotel is well named. There are larger bungalows in the world and there are some more beautiful but this is doubtful. The Vista Del Arroyo sets back from the road in a grove of palms. The arrangement of the hotel is unique. In addition to the main part of the hotel there a score of cottages scattered along both sides of the main road. These are arranged in family units like apartments and beautifully appointed.

Can See Rose Bowl.

From the huge salon in the back of the main building the view of the canyon is presented. Nestled in the side of the arroyo half-way down is the mammoth Rose Bowl looking for all the world like the monster boulder in the middle of the stream. Too

far falls on New Year's day it will not be because the players have been housed under adverse conditions. They are living in the cottages surrounding the hotel and are free from any manner of intrusion usually found in hotels.

There they are roaming Pasadena in search of diversion after the long train ride and they are finding it in various forms. They have until 10 o'clock tonight to enjoy their freedom, then they must go to bed and rest for the coming of the morrow and the start of the game.

A night recess in the long ride came at Yuma just before noon when the team was met by an Indian band playing Tech songs with a desert touch that was irresistible. M. P. Crowe, former Tech student, who is now a member of the editorial staff of the *Yuma Daily Sun*, acted as chairman of the reception committee and presented gifts to Coach Alexander, the members of the faculty and newspapers.

Picturesque Welcome. It was an interesting group that met the train on the tiny platform alongside the Colorado, where Arizona ends and California begins. There were the usual aged and wrinkled Indians squaw selling trinkets and beads for whatever price the tourists willing to pay. There were younger Indian maidens dressed in the latest fashion and smiling as demurely as any flapper at the members of the team. There were old Indians standing aloof at one side speaking to nobody and never smiling and there were Indian boys clad in flaming sun stars and plaid fours.

The Indian hand played "Ramblin' W. W." The tune was strange, but the spirit was there and their efforts were greeted with cheers by the players and passengers. Immediately followed the arrival of the Indians took a lesson in war whoopee when the players let loose with a couple of college yell. A look of envy appeared in the eyes of the old bucks when they heard this modern war whoop.

The players were treated to a complete change of scene. Bert Drennen, Sr., appeared at the station as part of the return committee.

The father of Tech's star guard is driving through to California with his family and he hit Yuma this morning just ahead of the train.

After riding about 50 miles through the arid wastes the beautiful Imperial valley was reached. This great basin, most of it below sea level, is the only place in the United States where dates are grown and it presents an interesting example of the benefits of irrigation.

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HOWARD
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Memories of Battles Will Draw Jack Back

Former Champion Seeks to Retire Again With Championship, Declares Walter Trumbull.

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

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New York, December 23.—(Special)—Gene Tunney today telephoned to his friend, Bernard F. Gimbel, from Paris. Gene said that he is well, that he is happy and that he will spend Christmas on the island of Brioni. Mr. Tunney also told Mr. Gimbel that he had not taken on any weight.

This matter of weight had no reference to a return to the ring. There is just as much chance of Tunney's doing any more professional boxing as there is of the grand lama of Tibet playing professional golf. Gene liked the fight game as well as he did cigars, and cigars made him sick. Whatever he may account in the future, the fight, if any, should be considerable. Tunney will accomplish along lines far removed from the padded mitts.

I have thought consistently that Dempsey, too, was through with the fight business, and still think so; but a keen observer and close follower of boxing recently gave me an interesting angle on the thing. He says that what will draw Jack again inside the ropes is something stronger than arguments or money, he calls it human psychology.

"Sells Himself."

His idea is that a man believes what he wants to believe—that he "sells himself"—and it is only human to wish to believe that you are as good as 35 as you were at 25.

This man's idea is that Dempsey never has the idea of regaining the heavyweight title out of his subconscious mind, but it frequently comes to his conscious mind. Dr. John Dempsey says to himself that, "it would be a great thing to do," and remembers, "No man has ever done it."

If Dempsey fights again, this man thinks that it would be as much for the title as for any sum of money, however large. He thinks that Jack will go to Florida to visit his wife, that he will get a fine healthy tan and that everyone will begin to tell him that he looks as well as ever. He thinks that they finally will sell him the idea to Dempsey and that he will sell it to himself.

He believes that Dempsey will say to himself that Tunney has retired,

Cabellos' other acts which have drawn unstinted praise.

Rialto.

"Show Folks" is the Rialto's offering for Christmas week. This delightful drama of show folks "behind the scenes" has an admirable hand-made program. Eddie Quillan, a famous stage star, and Lima Basquette, formerly a Ziegfeld beauty, play the leading roles. The story tells of a young happy hoover who raises his sweetheart to stardom. Also on the bill is a clever talking subject, "There is a Santa Claus," as well as two more Vitaphone sketches.

Metropolitan.

Lili Damita, who stole Prince George from the society folks in Hollywood, when he was in America, and who was a beauty queen across the water, is seen at the Metropolitan today in "Forbidden Love," the story of a man's love and a woman's desire.

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'Princess Ann'

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The Atlanta Constitution has a few Constitution "EXPRESS WAGONS" on hand. Any boy who will secure three new six months' subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verifying, can have one of these wagons. The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

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This is a big, beautiful Baby Doll with composition unbreakable head, arms and legs, sleeping eyes and eyelashes, open mouth, showing teeth and tongue, mohair wig.

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A Suggestion to Mother, Father, Aunts and Uncles

This is your opportunity to get a beautiful life-size baby doll, 24 inches tall, for Christmas for the little daughter or niece. The doll can be had immediately after orders have been verified and accepted.

Elias Newman's Work
On View at Museum.

Elias Newman's paintings and water colors will be on display at the High Museum of Art from Monday, December 24 to Monday, December 31. Mr. Newman, a young artist of distinction, resides in Palestine where he finds great inspiration in the beautiful views of the far eastern countryside. His painting possesses unusual quality and has attracted attention wherever his works are shown. An invitation is extended to the public to view Mr. Newman's exhibition.

East Atlanta**Social Notes.**

Mrs. R. F. Druscky entertained the 1926 Heart-Dice club at a luncheon at her home, 980 Alloway place, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibson are visiting relatives in Texas.

C. White, of Asheville, N. C., will be the guest of his parents during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Everitt, Richard Everitt, Jr., and Miss Hulda Linton, of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Linton, of Atlanta, will arrive Sunday to visit relatives in Atlanta during the Christmas season.

Herbert Gardner, of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Druscky last week.

Mr. Ollie McVeigh, of Florence, S. C., left last week to visit relatives for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. MacCarthy visited their daughter, Miss Constance MacCarthy, who is a student in a Tennessee college.

Mrs. Crews, of Lawrenceville, is visiting in East Atlanta and Kirkwood.

The junior department of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, entertained with a Christmas tree Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. J. B. Goode and son, Welton, of Fort Myers, Fla., are guests of Mrs. J. E. Gray, at 666 Brownwood avenue.

Mrs. John Bowers has returned from Florida where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Paddo.

Mr. C. D. Everitt, Jr., entertained the matrons' Sunday school class of the Martha Brown Memorial church with their annual Yuletide tree, at her home on May avenue last Thursday evening. Hearty greetings

Christmas Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson will be hosts this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Fourteenth street, to introduce their daughter, Miss Billy Johnson, to Atlanta's fashionable society, and follow the reception Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will entertain the members of the Debuts club and their dates at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner will be "at home" from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home in the Biltmore apartments, assembling a group of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden entertain this afternoon at their Peachtree road home, in which the English ceremonial of lighting the Christmas tree and singing carols will be observed by the group of children invited for this occasion.

for the Christmas and coming New Year were expressed in gifts. Music and games were suggestive of the season.

Hebrew Orphans' Aid Holds Cake Sale.

The members of the Hebrew Orphans' aid will hold its annual sale of home-made cakes Monday, December 24, at the Fulton market, 156 Alabama street.

There will be an unusually fine collection of large and small cakes available for the use of some of the most skillful cake makers of Atlanta will contribute beautifully decorated specimens of their handiwork to the sale this year.

Anyone desiring a particular kind of cake baked and decorated for the "Aid" at Hemlock 0655.

The sale will begin at 9:30 o'clock and ladies of the committee are requested to be on hand promptly.

Christmas eve tea-dance at the Biltmore.

Miss Catherine Craighead entertains at the Biltmore tea-dance for her sister, Miss Frances Craighead, who is spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant entertain at a family dinner at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Christmas tree and party will be held at the Army Service club for the children at the post, sponsored by the Ladies' guild at Fort McPherson, will provide a novel entertainment for the boys and girls at the fort.

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Miss Lundie Sharpe will entertain Christmas eve at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Sharpe, on Seventeenth street at a dancing party.

A Magic Santa Claus Zoms Across the Clouds Again Tonight

Oh, sing a song of Christmas,
And sing it loud and clear
For this is sure the merriest day
Of all the whole long year.

Another Christmas eve dawns again in which the age-old customs will be renewed in millions of homes throughout the land, with mistletoe and holly wreaths hung at the windows, carols sung under glowing lights and the exchange of gifts, all symbolic of the day of peace. A magic Santa Claus will zoom across the clouds tonight and halt his reindeer-drawn sled beside the chimney of every good little boy and girl, leaving many wonderful toys for these Atlanta children destined to receive the greatest thrill of a lifetime. He will bring these gifts millions of miles from his crystal palace at the frozen north pole, for Santa Claus believes that the true spirit of Christmas lies in the giving to those whose happiness is his happiness, for, after all is said and done, it's the sentiment that counts. Mellow lights, holly wreaths, mistletoe and gleaming tinsel, everywhere proclaim the glorious season of the year, while joyful, merry crowds will throng the streets and "Merry Christmas" will be the password of the hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Are Tea Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harding were hosts at a tea Sunday, December 23, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, who have recently moved here from Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, who is leaving January 30 to spend a year in Europe. Forty friends called between 4 and 6 o'clock at the home of the hosts on Fairview road.

Mrs. E. S. Gay, Sr., Gives House Party.

Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Sr., is entertaining at a house party during the Christmas holidays at her home on Peachtree street, her guests including her sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, who reached Atlanta Thursday from a stay at Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia; Dr. and Mrs. John Summerville, of Philadelphia, Pa., who arrived December 22, and his grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes, of Ottawa, Ill., who also arrived on that day. Mrs. Barnes was formerly Miss Louise Gay Stubbs, of Atlanta.

Many delightful affairs will be given in honor of this family group, who are among the most prominent Atlantans.

Miss Irma Guthman To Entertain.

Miss Irma Guthman will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening, December 29, at her home on the North Decatur road. Fifty members of the school set will be present for the occasion.

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority Dance.

The Sigma Theta Pi sorority will give a subscription dance Saturday evening, December 29, at the Standard club. Tickets can be secured from any member at \$1.50 per couple.

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It simulates the two-piece mode with its wide suede belt marking the natural waistline. It is strikingly new, designed with an inverted plait at center front. It is a "tuck" effect in tuck effect, and then left free to flare in motion. Neckline is extremely neat with Peter Pan collar and scarf tie. Sleeves are fitted with darts below elbows with turnback flare cuffs. It is smartly fashioned of patterned wool jersey, copper colored with plain jersey, and cuffs with black wool crepe tie. Tweed, plaid woolen, wool rep, homespun, kasha, wool crepe, velvetee, silk crepe, rayon crepe, printed sateen, printed pique and linen also appropriate for this attractive one-piece suit for girls with sizes of 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Style No. 349 requires but 1 5/8 yards of 40-inch material, with 1 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting. Pattern price 15 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred).

We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles. Also embroidery and interesting ideas for Xmas gifts you can make.

Address orders for this pattern to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Wishing you a

Merry Christmas!



and—
Health and Happiness in the new year

A suggestion for the holidays

IN wishing you **HEALTH**, we believe we can do much to make that wish come true.

Clothes washed by these laundries help you to keep well. You're in no danger of contagion, because we use the most sanitary methods that can be found;

... because we give your things a cleansing that means far more than mere whiteness. We wash them free of germs, by our up-to-date, hygienic methods. *You have the benefit of hospital sanitation.*

When you get back your package of clean clothes each week, and rejoice in the fine, beautiful laundering we've given them, you can have the comfort of knowing, too, that this service is a real protection to you.

Here's wishing you a 1929 rich with the satisfaction of perfect health.

Now—when the young folks are home for the holidays—a convenient time to have their whole outfit dry cleaned. Let our fabric experts renew their clothes. Coats, sport clothes, evening finery—get them all newly-becoming, ready for a fresh start in the New Year.

Our master dry cleaners will give each article personal, painstaking attention.

Capital City Laundry

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May's Laundry

HEmlock 5-3-0-0

Decatur Laundry

DEarborn 3-1-6-2

Troy Laundry

WA1nut 4-9-0-8

Peerless Laundry

WA1nut 4-4-0-5

Excelsior Laundry

WA1nut 2-4-5-4

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BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

BUSTER BEAR DOES A LOT OF GRUMBLING.

By Thornton W. Burgess.
A little grumbling now and then
Keives the mind from being
Old Mother Nature.

Buster Bear was very much out of sorts. He didn't feel good. You see, he was not as fat as usual at this time of year. For one thing, there had been a very poor crop of beech-nuts. Buster delighted in fattening on beech-nuts. This meant that he had had to roam about a great deal in search of other food. He had been up on the Great Mountain and clear around on the other side.

Now it was a difficult matter to get fat while running about. Buster had walked off his fat almost as fast as he had made it. So here he was back in the Green Forest with only a little more fat under his skin than he had had when he left it. To add to his unhappiness, winter had held off until the late and then had come suddenly with a snow-storm. Buster had kept right on traveling, for he wanted to get back to the Green Forest and a certain great windfall, where he meant to den up for the winter. To "den up" you know he has to go to sleep for the winter.

Buster was at white as a polar bear when he reached the great windfall. No wonder Jumper the hare took him for a ghost bear at first. Buster didn't see Jumper leap out from under that windfall and vanish in the blinding storm. You see, Jumper's coat was as white as the snow. Buster had to go to sleep for the winter under the great windfall. He shook himself. He shook himself hard several times. Then he crept in under that windfall. He was tired, he was still hungry and he was cross. Underneath the great windfall it was snug and comfortable. Buster ran together some leaves and fine needles and small twigs for a bed. All the time he was grumbling.

"Never did I see such weather," grumbled Buster Bear. "Here am I with only half fat enough and all food covered with snow. How am I going to sleep when I am so hungry? But I suppose I've got to make the best of it. A snow like this is going to last. Even if it didn't, there isn't enough to eat around here. I'm tired. I wish I had another one of those pigs. But I guess it's a good thing I left the other side of the Great Mountain when I did. That steel trap that nearly caught me was a terrible thing. It gives me the shivers just to think of it."

By this time Buster had fixed his bed to suit him. He turned around two or three times and finally lay

down with a grunt. Outside he could hear rough Brother North Wind howling and the sound of the snow.

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The next story: "The Queer Christmas Guest."

There but one can't depend upon finding reindeer.

Some poor children receiving only an orange, a little bag of candy and a dinner at some institution will just feel Santa Claus trickling down their throat.

Some rich children going in nice pants and all dressed up in fine to give presents to less fortunate children will see Santa Claus in the wondering eyes of those to whom they give and who will find Santa Claus in their own Christmas spirited hearts.

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Pattern mailed to any address or receive 10c in silver or stamps.

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Beauty Fashions.



CHARMING AFTERNOON FROCK.

6341 The side dip scores below the shaped skirt yoke of this attractive model. The waist blouses slightly above the narrow belt. A vested squares the deep V which is outlined in a pointed crepe was selected for this design, with facings of plain crepe. The model is also attractive in printed velvet, silk tweed or satin. An underbodice may be or lining holds the blousing of the waist. The sleeve is one-piece fitted model.

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Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.

EVERYONE SHOULD DRINK MILK FOR MILK CONTAINS CALCIUM.

The Importance of Calcium in Diet. Mrs. O. wants to know something about calcium in relation to the body and if the lack of it can be inherited.

Your question is an important one, and I will write on it, for, unless we give a little special thought to calcium, our ordinary diets are apt to be deficient in it.

Calcium is present in larger proportion in milk than any other mineral, for it forms the larger part of the bones. It is also necessary in solution in the blood and other body fluids, and the green vegetables and milk contain the largest proportion.

A quart of milk has more lime than a quart of saturated lime water. The calcium constituent of milk is one of the big reasons that we all should have some every day. Naturally, children should have more than adults, but adults should have at least one glassful a day, preferably two (a quart of milk or four glasses). This need not be taken all in the form of drinks, but in cheese, soups, custards, etc.

If the mother does not get enough calcium in her prenatal period, nature seems to rob her tissues of calcium for the fetus. (This is one of the reasons for the rapid crumbling of the bones of the mother during the prenatal period.) No, the lack of calcium would not be so apt to be inherited. But the effects might be.

We have an article on balanced diet, which you may have.

Mechanical Appliances for Fat in Spots.

Bebe Daniels goes in for air travel, choosing flights as long as Los Angeles to New York. She wears brown leather, very suitable to her brunet coloring.

The most startling Hollywood aviation costume was of ivy-studded trimmings in dull black kid and knit boots of patent leather. The lady was slim, with raven black hair and dark eyes. It was one of the Hollywood parties where all the guests arrive by plane for a novelty. Aviation is good to bring up blood pressure.

She was a triflante and all aperitif. "My dear," she said breathlessly, "just flew in, from—"

"Grandma," said some unfeeling look behind her.

The worst of it is, he's got a laugh.

Now they tell us those queer sounds like waves crashing, in some of the talkies, are the result of a noise in the actors.

Well, that's their story and they're stuck with it.

No, there is no danger of these me-

IMPORTANT CHANNELS ALLOCATION DUE SOON

Federal Commission To Announce Communication Channels in Few Days.

BY MARTIN CODEL.

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Washington, December 23.—An announcement by the federal radio commission within a few days will reveal its disposition of the highly important communication channels in the long and short wave bands. Most important of the decisions will be one that may grant a franchise for the establishment of a new radio-telegraph network. Linking the larger cities of the Union, and connecting directly with existing wire services.

Although the commission is maintaining the utmost secrecy about its decisions on the non-broadcast bands, the indications today were that the Universal Wireless Communications company will be awarded enough channels to link the existing message-carrying network. This concern, a newcomer in the radio field, is backed by a group of Buffalo capitalists and is reported to be sufficiently fortified with patents to establish the service without outside assistance.

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They may also secure channels for point-to-point wireless services along the Pacific coast and on the West Coast. But their interests for the intercity network rival those of the Universal in maintaining the wire system and serving as "feeders" into their trans-Pacific and trans-Pacific circuit with probably be rejected in favor of the Universal model.

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The complete program for this broadcast is as follows:

Christmas Bells Raps

Mother Goose Orchestra

Medley of Kiddie Songs

(a) "Twas the Night Before Christmas

(b) "Pop Goes the Weasel

(c) "Ding, Dong, Bell

(d) "I'm a Dicky Deck

(e) "Laxy Mary

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Stores Here Sell Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices

Atlanta, with its many large stores and unusually good stocks of goods, offers much to interest the visitor at this time, says Hugh Fischer, proprietor of the Golden Eagle company, of 743 Marietta street.

"Our large stores here," continued Mr. Fischer, "offer the choice of selecting from lines that give local people and visitors the opportunity of selecting as high class of seasonable merchandise as can be bought anywhere in this country."

"While our own particular line is automobile accessories, no firm, no matter where located, can sell better articles than we can. We attribute this to the fact that we buy in such large quantities as to enable us to sell at lowest prices. To illustrate, we wanted to sell guaranteed Ford tires last year under \$5. Our manufacturer said it could not be done, but when our contract order was pushed up to \$300,000, he agreed with us it could be done. Now most people will pay \$300,000 is a lot of money to put into rubber. We knew it was, too, but we also knew we were

backed by thousands of customers dating back over 30 years, and when we asked our manufacturer if we had guaranteed tires to sell under \$5 they bought them from us at the price of more than a car load a week."

"Volume and Quality" has always been our motto, and our yearly increase in trade is due to our customers buying repeat orders from us.

"We are especially popular in the fact that great numbers of tourists travel by our door; drop in and buy something for their cars from us. They tell us that certain articles they got from us on some previous trip have given splendid satisfaction for many months to come."

"No matter how elaborate presents many people may receive tomorrow," continued Russey, "if the house or building they live in is cold, they cannot enjoy them quite as well as if seated in a warm, comfortable room, with the cheerful glow of the grate or stove adding a degree of comfort that cannot be duplicated in any other way."

"To anyone who may have in mind adding or replacing anything about their car, we extend a cordial invitation to look over our complete lines for American cars. We have stores accessible in Macon, Decatur, at 285 Peachtree street and our main store in our building at 743 Marietta street. If you are looking for good values for your money, any of our stores is the right place to trade."

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are on the job continuously rain or shine, wind or snow, weather and that will save their cost the first year they are on your house. Call us at Fairfax 1483-1484 and let us give you further information.

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EAST POINT, GA.

PREVENT FROZEN PIPE

Wool felt pipe covering 3-inch thick, lined with heavy asbestos paper. For use on hot and cold water lines, low pressure and exhaust steam lines. Three-foot lengths.

1/2-inch, per length 35c
2-inch, per length 40c

Easy to put on. Let us show you.

Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave., S. W.

Satisfied Coal Customers Big Asset, Russey Declares

"What can add more to the cheer of the home in winter, and especially in the holidays, than a good cheerful coal or wood fire?" asks George R. Russey, vice president and general manager of the Kirkwood Coal company.

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"To the homeowner who may have only a little coal in his bin, we call attention to the fact that most all mines close down for 10 days at this time. If we have nice, warm weather, the weather should turn cold between the city of Atlanta, Decatur and Avondale, and can deliver as much or as little as our customer requires. Ring us at Dearborn 1795, and we will be pleased to serve you."

"Another factor that helps our business is that we handle the best Kentucky coals. We have the right grades for grates, stoves, and furnaces, and these coals are free from slate and low ash. We have the best quality coals in the market."

"Our experience in the coal business justifies the statement that the satisfied coal customer is the best asset in the coal business."

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YEAR'S BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

Although the business year of 1928 began in a generally unsatisfactory and unpromising fashion, it has come through to the last week of the year in a remarkably constructive manner. Not only was the summer slump abnormally slight, but the normal year end let-down has been much less marked than usual.

Steel mills maintained operations during the past week at about 81 per cent of capacity, in contrast to 60 per cent during the like week of 1927, and 70 per cent in 1926. Mills in Chicago and elsewhere throughout, stepping up operations to 85 per cent capacity, a rate developed for this season.

Production in several lines including steel, automobiles and building, has definitely established new high records for 1928. While profit margins have in many lines been rather narrow, earnings generally are making a high percentage return on the cost of materials and labor seen definitely to have taken a turn for the better. Many business leaders are looking for highly satisfactory developments during the early months of 1929.

The automotive industry has been fairly active for December, and production has been stepped up with the switching to model sales during the past week. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, expects this year's production records to be broken during the coming year.

Strength of copper was the outstanding feature of the metal markets, with the price per pound for in the near future. Two large producers raised their dividend rates during the week. The Iron Age composite price of pig iron showed a decline for the first week since July, but this development is not unusual at this time of the year.

The textile industry experienced a seasonal quieting down, but the large volume of holiday sales is expected to deplete stocks of dry goods sufficiently to result in good buying early in the year.

The holiday trade has continued to show an improved volume, bringing to a close a generally successful year in merchandising.

Chain stores sales have been about 20 per cent greater than last year, and department store sales from 5 to 10 per cent greater.

November exports were reported at \$264,000,000, a slight reduction from October, and a gain of more than 18 per cent over November of 1927.

Exports of manufactured goods have broken all records during the year, and have been an important factor in widespread industrial upturn. Car loadings for the first week of December showed the remarkable gain of nearly 100,000 over the previous week, and more than 100,000 over the like week of 1927.

The expected holiday credit stringency has been fairly moderate, and has had no serious effect on business.

Trade money is expected as funds are withdrawn to meet the year-end statement, but bankers look for no scarcity of funds for commercial requirements.

The weather of the past week has favored the winter wheat crop, but delayed the movement of corn to the markets. Wheat prices have been depressed by limited demand. Consumption

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tion of corn has been large, but there has been little export movement, cattle and hog prices have eased somewhat with large supplies at the markets. Failures, as reported by R. G. Dunn & Co., declined slightly.

JAYCEES PLAY HOST AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Atlanta's Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday afternoon played Santa Claus to 50 children of Atlanta who otherwise would not have known the whereabouts on December 25 of the famous old gentleman.

A Christmas tree party, presided over by N. Baxter Maddox, president of the junior chamber; Paul Barcroft and J. H. Woody, president-elect, co-chairmen of the tree committee, was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in chamber of commerce hall.

Fifty children, invited to the party by the Family Welfare society, received each a Christmas box containing a complete outfit of clothes for the season, shirt, coat, stockings and lumberjack for the girls. In addition the boxes contained toys, fruits, nuts and candies.

The party was given the children by members of the junior chamber, exclusive of outside aid.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 20, as reported by Bradstreet, amounted to \$13,990,675,000, as against \$14,109,051,000 in last week last year. Last week's total shows a decrease of 2.1 per cent from week before last, but a gain of 15.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings were \$379,480,000.

For the 12 weeks ended December 20, following are the returns for last week, compared with a year ago:

	December 20	Dec.	High	Low	Close	Year
New York	\$1,491,000,000	21.0	1,491,000,000	20.5	1,491,000,000	20.5
Chicago	718,000,000	2.3	718,000,000	2.2	718,000,000	2.2
Philadelphia	1,080,000,000	21.0	1,080,000,000	20.5	1,080,000,000	20.5
Boston	228,188,000	21.0	228,188,000	20.5	228,188,000	20.5
San Francisco	243,029,000	22.7	243,029,000	22.5	243,029,000	22.5
Pittsburgh	228,298,000	22.0	228,298,000	21.5	228,298,000	21.5
St. Louis	168,300,000	2.6	168,300,000	2.5	168,300,000	2.5
Kansas City	146,500,000	2.0	146,500,000	1.9	146,500,000	1.9
Baltimore	107,696,000	6.1	107,696,000	6.0	107,696,000	6.0
Minneapolis	84,730,000	16.0	84,730,000	15.5	84,730,000	15.5
New Orleans	59,067,000	1.2	59,067,000	1.1	59,067,000	1.1
Buffalo	65,914,000	22.2	65,914,000	21.5	65,914,000	21.5
Atlanta	61,063,000	11.4	61,063,000	11.0	61,063,000	11.0
Richmond	53,382,000	2.9	53,382,000	2.8	53,382,000	2.8
Seattle	39,168,000	3.3	39,168,000	3.2	39,168,000	3.2
Omaha	43,634,000	8.4	43,634,000	8.3	43,634,000	8.3
Portland, Ore.	41,201,000	18.8	41,201,000	18.5	41,201,000	18.5
Des Moines	38,384,000	13.4	38,384,000	13.0	38,384,000	13.0
Houston	43,340,000	18.8	43,340,000	18.5	43,340,000	18.5
Denver	46,090,000	22.6	46,090,000	22.5	46,090,000	22.5
Brownsville, Fla.	25,357,000	5.0	25,357,000	4.9	25,357,000	4.9
Oakland	21,535,000	16.1	21,535,000	16.0	21,535,000	16.0
Salt Lake City	17,388,000	2.2	17,388,000	2.1	17,388,000	2.1
Providence	15,233,000	13.4	15,233,000	13.3	15,233,000	13.3
Rochester	18,295,000	35.7	18,295,000	35.5	18,295,000	35.5
Fort Worth	18,090,000	35.7	18,090,000	35.5	18,090,000	35.5
Des Moines	8,733,000	9.3	8,733,000	9.2	8,733,000	9.2
Greenville	11,200,000	6.2	11,200,000	6.1	11,200,000	6.1
Grand Rapids	9,026,000	15.3	9,026,000	15.2	9,026,000	15.2
Worfolk	8,700,000	19.4	8,700,000	19.3	8,700,000	19.3
Total	379,480,000	2.3	379,480,000	2.2	379,480,000	2.2

WEEKLY REVIEW OF COTTON MARKET

New Orleans, December 23.—(P)—The influence of the approaching Christmas holidays, as well as the nearness of the first notice day for January deliveries, resulted in a comparatively quiet cotton market the past week. Price fluctuations were limited, and trading was mainly in evening up of commitments and the liquidation of January by transferring to later months.

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Seattle	39,168,000	3.3	39,168,000	3.2	39,168,000	3.2
Omaha	43,634,000	8.4	43,634,000	8.3	43,634,000	8.3
Portland, Ore.	41,201,000	18.8	41,201,000	18.5	41,201,000	18.5
Des Moines	38,384,000	13.4	38,384,000	13.0	38,384,000	13.0
Houston	43,340,000	18.8	43,340,000	18.5	43,340,000	18.5
Denver	46,090,000	22.6	46,090,000	22.5	46,090,000	22.5
Brownsville, Fla.	25,357,000	5.0	25,357,000	4.9	25,357,000	4.9
Oakland	21,535,000	16.1	21,535,000	16.0	21,535,000	16.0
Salt Lake City	17,388,000	2.2	17,388,000	2.1	17,388,000	2.1
Providence	15,233,000	13.4	15,233,000	13.3</td		

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FOUND—Setter dog, call HE. 7836-W. LOST—One bob-tail male pointer dog. Dr. Ludden on collar, also one setter female dog Dr. Ludden on collar. \$100.00 reward. LOST or strayed, below College Park and Lee's mill, white and black setter dog, dog's name, WE. 1084-J.

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GOOF USED CARS ASHLEY HOLLOWELL, INC. Authorized Chevrolet Dealers, 402 Peachtree IVY 6007.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars, Graham Motor Co., 200 Spring Street, corner Harris St. WA. 5110.

GOOD used cars, as prices given by J. A. Thackron, 161 Ivy St. N. E. WA. 5012.

HUPP—New used, Thompson-Cuthbert Motor Co., 477 Peachtree, WA. 9252.

OSPEL COHEN Chrysler Sales and Service, 408 Peachtree St. IVY 3528.

JASCH used cars, Martin-Nash Motor Co., 204 Peachtree, WA. 5110.

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HATTERS—Fur and stone plumes, Ludden & Bates, 50 North Peachtree St.

Painting, Finishing, Papering

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms lined, \$2 to \$5. Main 1043-J. J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 250 Spring, WA. 8108.

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FUSILLADE DISRUPTS TENNESSEE SERVICE

**Farmer Kills One, Wounds
Three by Shooting During
Church.**

Fayetteville, Tenn., December 23.—(AP)—No services were held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the little village of Kelso, eight miles north of here, Sunday night.

In the bust before the services for which the congregation of a hundred or more were gathered one member of the church, a Mr. Farmer, walked into the building and, drawing his gun on a neighbor who was already in his pew, wounded him, killed one and wounded two other persons in the melee which followed. In the confusion which followed the first shot, which is said to have been brought on by family trouble, the congregation was seen going out the windows, others running toward the door, still others crowding about the dead man and the injured.

Joe Pigg, 55, well-to-do farmer of the community, aimed his .38-caliber pistol at A. J. "Red" Simmons, Jr., but walked into the pre-service quiet, and one of the shots which followed from his gun hit and instantly killed Floyd Stearns, 22, prominent young man in the community, as he rose from his seat when the trouble started. The bullet pierced young Stearns' heart and he fell into a pew dead.

The injured are: Simmons, shot through the lungs and face, and was not expected to live; through the night at the Lincoln county hospital, where he was brought; Sheriff Ned Golden, 23, member of the county

court, shot through the stomach and also reported critical, injured at the Lincoln county hospital; Dr. E. G. Gattis, 11-year-old son of W. E. Gattis, railway agent at Kelso, who suffered a scalp wound.

After the shooting Pigg, the father of seven children and a man of high standing in the community, walked into the churchyard and asked friends to call the sheriff. Sheriff Bob Lee went to Kelso immediately and Pigg was locked in the jail here tonight, while two victims of his gun fought for their lives in the hospital not far away. No effort was made to secure bail Sunday night, and no plans for preliminary hearing have been made.

MRS. L. G. TISINGER RITES TO BE HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Gunby Tisinger, bride of three months who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel. Dr. Samuel T. Senter, who united Miss Gunby and George Tisinger in marriage in September, will be in charge of the first.

For three years previous to her marriage Mrs. Tisinger was an employee of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and during this time established a reputation as an efficient and popular worker.

Mrs. Tisinger is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gunby, of Decatur; three sisters, Miss Gladys Gunby and Mrs. H. T. Turner, Jr., of Thomaston, and Miss Agnes Gunby, of Decatur, and four brothers, Eugene, Leonard, Edwin and Harold Gunby, of Decatur.

Walter G. Williams, Gunby, Buck Flowers, W. L. Adamson, Lamar Ellis and Leonard Turner will be pallbearers at the funeral.

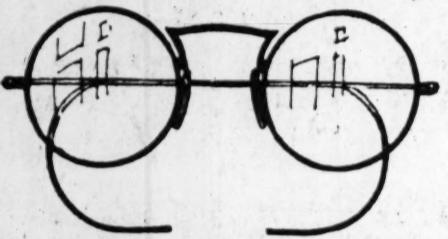
Georgia Girl Killed.

Augusta, Ga., December 23.—(AP)—Miss Alice Reynolds, of Augusta, was killed and her sister, Mrs. Edward Rambo, of North Augusta, S. C., was seriously injured this afternoon in a automobile crash near Warrenton, S. C., Mrs. Rambo, who was driving, was unharmed.

The automobile was struck by the Aiken-Augusta special. The party was on its way to visit A. W. Reynolds, of Aiken.

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WHITEHOUSE RECEPTION NEW YEAR'S DAY IS OFF

**Coolidges' Georgia Visit
Stops Annual Function
First Time Since War.**

Washington, December 23.—(United Press)—One of the capital's most popular customs—the annual New Year reception at the white house—will be missing this season as President and Mrs. Coolidge prepare to leave Tuesday for their holiday vacation on Sapelo island, off the Georgia coast.

President Wilson have the white house missed their usual long line of people gathered to shake hands with the president on New Year's day.

Cards, however, have been issued for the congressional reception to be held January 10.

The president and his official family—the cabinet—will be widely represented on Christmas day.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge expect to spend Christmas eve at the white house, leaving late Tuesday afternoon for Georgia.

Two other members of the cabinet, Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were forced to abandon their plans for Christmas in St. Paul because of the Pan-American conference on conciliation and arbitration and will spend their holidays here.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will celebrate Christmas day with his family in Pittsburgh where his son, Paul, will entertain a group of Yale classmates at a house party.

Secretary of War Davis probably will remain in the capital for the holidays with Mrs. Davis, who has been slightly ill.

Secretary General and Mrs. Surgeon General will be in their home in a grove grove near Warrenton, S. C., Mrs. Surgeon General, who was driving, was unharmed.

The automobile was struck by the Aiken-Augusta special. The party was on its way to visit A. W. Reynolds, of Aiken.

Two negroes boarded the car when he stopped and one of the car held him by the arm with a pistol and the other searched him and took the tickets and the cash. They then jumped from the car and fled in an automobile which was parked near the car line, he said.

**MORRIS HARRIS, 64,
SUCCUMBS AT MACON**

McKees, Ga., December 23.—(AP)—McKees, 64, one of the oldest insurance agents of Macon, died Sunday of a heart attack, which developed during illness from influenza. He was prominent in civic affairs and was a member of a number of secret orders, including Elks and Masons. He was a director of the Citizens and Southern National bank. For 16 years had been city tax assessor. At the time of his death he was the oldest agent in the United States for the Maryland Casualty company of Baltimore, Md. He leaves his widow, one son, Henry Harris, this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Phillip Duschein, of New York.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at noon at Temple Beth Israel.

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**GEORGIA STATE BOARD OF
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The Georgia State Board of Embalming will hold examinations in Atlanta, Ga., January 10th and 11th, 1929, for the purpose of examining applicants for the certificate of the Georgia State Board of Embalming to practice in this state. Headquarters: Anley hotel. The board will also attend to such other matters that are brought to its attention.

E. L. ALMAND, President,
Montgomery, Ga.
J. FREEMAN HART, Secretary,
Macon, Ga.

BURKHAARD, 70, Dies

Atlanta, December 23.—(AP)—Burkhardt, 70, a prominent citizen of Atlanta, died Sunday morning of a heart attack. He was a part of the estate of W. H. Manley, Bankrupt, the following morning.

Certain real estate in Barne, Brooks County, Georgia, was sold for about \$45,000, including the brick building thereon, as well as certain fixtures and office equipment contained therein.

Certain notes receivable payable to the order of Barne Banking company, aggregating approximately \$45,000, were sold for \$32,000, 25 feet by 100 feet, with brick building thereon, as well as certain fixtures and office equipment contained therein.

A memorandum of the sale of property to file at the office of the referee.

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